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tentions as we claim for ourselves nors, and all were carried twice by been most effectively presented by when we do not agree with them in Cleveland and once by Tilden, matters of policy. Agreeing that the is bad for the individual and bad for the event. society, we should all, slandered newspapers, as well as religious and moral teachers and leaders, be able to get together on the main question which

We agree with Governor Mann, the

ZACH MEGHEE GONE.

Zach McGhee died in Washington

Daily with Sunuay \$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .51 Wood, S. C., for burial, and there among

ing the improvement of the race, They jority. There is still left Colorado, are entitled to all the help we can Nebraska, and Nevada, all of which \$1.8 per cent, of the incomes talse guide who has been trying to with three votes each; either may be are supported by five exhibits, alpha-

question of slavery, and he was much very instructive, as follows: cillified during his administration by

ight that was made in the New Hamp-

been so prolific in the production of deficit

many magazines and absorb more than betically arranged, running from Ex-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut hibit A to Exhibit E, both inclusive, to them the same credit for good in- and Indiana have Democratic Gover- The other side of the question has

Postmaster-General Hitchcock in three Will history repeat itself? If the letters he has written to the Hon. intemperate use of intoxicating liquors shadows are true omens such will be Boics Penrose, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads, in which he disposes of the claim made by the magazines that Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth they would be impoverished if they is the control of the liquor traffic came of Revolutionary stock, being for their carriage through the mails. the son of General Benjamin Pierce. The bill provides that only the adverreal leader of the temperance forces of the freedom of the Colonies. He was prising about one-third of their total Virginia, and one of the vice-presi- a lawyer by profession, and as an ad- weight, shall pay the increased rate dents of the Anti-Saloon League, that vocate at the Bar was excelled by few. of postage. It costs the Government the local option method is the best He was a member of the State Legis- nine cents the pound to handle and plan. He has to his credit, under the lature of New Hampshire as a Demo- transport this class of mail; the prohaw which he framed and carried crat, was thrice re-elected, and for posed rate of postage is four cents through the Legislature, 800 closed two terms served as Speaker of the the pound, not on the reading pages of practicable and effective. It is ther- was for two terms a member of the pages. This would seem to be a suffioughly Democratic. It has driven the House of Representatives at Washing- cient answer to the claim that the insaloen out of business in unpoliced ton, and was in 1837 sent to the United creased postage would be "a tax on territory. It can be made ever more States Senate, at that time being the education," as the educational parts and more effective by the co-operation volingest member of the body. He was of the magazines will not be affected of the temperance people of the State, a Democrat in politics, opposed appro. in the least by the increased rate, but we do not mean by this any body that priations for the Military Academy at only their business pages, which are has been organized and is managed West Point, the renewal of the United in no sense of an educational quality. for political or business purposes; but States bank charter, the policy of in- As to the claim that the increased the true temperance people of the ternal improvements and the spoils rate of postage would amount to con-State, the business men who do not system. His colleagues in the Senate fiscation of the entire net earnings of drink themselves and who do not em- were Clay, Calhoun and Webster. When many magazines, even of the five ploy in their business men who drink, the Mexican War broke out he volun- standard magazines leading in adverthe merchants and bankers and rail- teered as a private soldier, was soon tising patronage, the Postmasterroad managers and farmers and others appointed colonel, afterwards received General gives in his letters to Senator who regard temperance as a prime a commission from the President as Penrose some illuminating facts. Tak-Brethren, we have a great responsi- fought in the battles of Contreras and ample, he shows by the records of the brigadier-general of volunteers, and ing Everybody's Magazine, for exbility, and we must meet it like men- Churubusco. He was a member of the New York City Post-Office that during men who are too decent to indulge in New Hampshire Constitutional Conven- the calendar year 1910, 2,898,372 pounds billingsgate with the pastmaster of the tion in 1850 and president of that body, of this magazine were sent through the art; but as men who have done val- in 1852, at the Democratic Convention mails as second-class matter, on which uable service to the Commonwealth and in Baltimore he was nominated as a the postage at the cent a pound rate would save it from the bitterness into compromise candidate for President, was \$28,983.72. As an average, onebeating Buchanan, Douglas, Cass and half of the pages is devoted to adver-Marcy. He carried every State except tising, the proposed increase of 2 cents Massachusetts, Vermont, Kentucky and per pound on such matter would make Tennessee, and received a larger elec. the additional postage \$43,475.58 per He was one of the best liked of the cast for a presidential candidate. He tion, according to the publishers' statetoral vote than had ever before been annum." Everybody's has a circulacorps of Washington newspaper cor- appointed able and distinguished men ment, of 650,000 copies, and its gross respondents, and was steadily growing to his Capinet, all the members of income would be about \$1,550,000 anwhich served during his term of office, nually-from 200,000 subscriptions at

the National Capital, was the author of a United States Court of Claims, stockholders only about \$100,000, which not lay 200 eggs the year. Adopting

in this magazine has been advanced amounts to \$1.50.

or about enough to balance the deficit

The magazines are not newspapers. proposed that they shall bear their full share of the postal burden of the coun-

GOVERNMENT.

ngton and to replace the cumbrous and complicated government then ex-

especial request of Senator Thurman Mr. Denison went to Washington and of the commission. From that time Washington has been governed by a commission, not wholly like the Galveston or Des Moines plan, but embodying the principle of the centralization of responsibilities. It has been going on for a quarter of a century.

It should be said, in addition, that the District was placed under this form of government to get rid of the negro as a political force

THE NOSE TEST OF RACE. A child, now an inmate of a negro institution at Baltimore, is under examination by the medical experts of that town to ascertain whether she is of white or negro blood. An examinasaloons. His method has proved to be State House of Representatives. He the magazines, but on the advertising Hopkins medical school has resulted, we are told, in only one sign being found that she is not of white blooda black line across one of the finger nails just around the arch known as the half moon. The physicians contend, however, that this is not conclusive evidence upon the point, and another board of experts, it is said, are making further examination of the

This is a very remarkable incident, to be sure. The girl appears to be pure white and the scientific people are trying to prove it one way or another. There is one test which, so far as we are informed, has not been made. It is claimed that the cartilage at the end of the nose invariably indicates pure white blood. If the cartilage looks cruel to make any test, but now definite. for them to try every test.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HEN. One of the statistical experts of the

Wall Street Journal has been investi-Epared. For the last all years he had aftair, the conclusion of commercial page: of advertising per month at of the hen, and has found out that she is a most important factor in our

of one book, "The Dark Corner" in The Kansas-Nebraska, bill, which would make the approximate cost of a conservative figure of 120 eggs to the which he described the mountain folk brought on strice between the proof the South. He was interested deep- slavely and free State settlers in Kan- reach "the surprisingly high figure of 150,000,000 hens actively engaged in cultivated people as The Times-Dis-Iv in educational matters, was at one sar, was enacted during his adminis. \$1,450,600." He makes some further egg culture in the United States, thus patch of New York.

the anti-slavery people for the fairness a circulation of 650,000, it appears that by the with which he endeavored to administer his office.

One only \$100,000, it is evident that Allowing 40 cents for maintenance and All this is ancient history, but it is it must cost the publishers approxi-worth recalling now in view of the mately 19 cents to place a copy of the would wipe out the market value of fight that was made in the New Henry The rate for ordinary advertising is over, the net profit per hen the year

total paid out in interest and dividend

The Republican members of the

with a "quadruped ante putrem soni

written, Large body of humanity suris the place in which to live and la-

de rich folks spend the money, for Under the law three commissioners dat is the only way we folks gwine to

be solid it is said that there is some in Lunenburg County, but those who ground for doubt upon the subject, but want good roads here must not stand if the cartilage be split no further test, idle and let opportunity pass by unneed be required as to the pure white counties march on to prosperity, a blood of the person. The scientists in better life and a more comfortable one Baltimore might try this test, It but must work and work for something that they have undertaken the work burg, and the sound of rock crusher in the present case, it might be well and steam roller be heard building a

hind the good roads music.

A hypothetical question of 40,000 words has been put to a California alienist. His answer will be 50,000 words. All the crazy people are not

ROYAL. Baking Powder Economy

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have always declined to produce a cheap baking powder at the sacrifice of quality.

Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape cream of tartar, and is the embodiment of all the excellence possible to be attained in the highest class baking powder.

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Mixtures made in imitation of baking powders, but containing alum, are frequently distributed from door to door, or given away in grocery stores. Such mixtures are dangerous to use in food. In England, France, Germany and some sections of the United States their sale is prohibited by law. Alum is a dangerous mineral acid, and all physicians condemn baking powders containing it.

The label of alum baking powders must show the Ingredients.

READ THE LABEL

LORD GAGE HAS STRAIN OF AMERICAN BLOOD

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

president of the Council of New Jersey, her mother being a daughter of Stephen van Cortlandt. Another ancestor of Lord Gage, Sir William Gage, seventh Baronet, who flourished in the seventh Baronet Stephen Steph cost 37-800." O'Dat's jest right; ick der rich folks spend the money, for and the money for the folks spend the money for and the money for the folks spend the folks

among those who fought under William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings, and seems to have derived his name from the Seignory of Gaugy, near Rouen, in Normandy.

Robert Gage was beheaded for his infatuation with Mary Queen of Scots, Col. Sir Henry Gage greatly distinguished himself as Governor of Oxford, as one of the most devoted adherents of Charles I., and after twice relieving Basing House, was killed by the Houndheads at Cullum Bridge. Another of the Gages, John by name, owner of Firle Park, was created a Baronet by James I., and the eighth Baronet was by reason of his great territorial posby reason of his great territorial pos-sessions, and of the political influence

ORD GAGE, who, not content with a seat in the House of Lords as an English Baron, is endeavoring to establish his right to a vote at seat in the House of Lords as an English Baron, is endeavoring to establish his right to a vote at the election of representative peers of Ireland, as an Irish Viscount, has a strain of American blood in his veins. One of his ancestors was governor and commander-in-chief of King George III.'s forces in North America at the outbreak of the War of Independence. This member of the house of Gage. Thomas by name, married, in 1757, Margaret, daughter of Peter Kemble, president of the Council of New Jersey.

Make this Bank Your Bank National State and City Bank OF RICHMOND

STILL ANGRY ABOUT PIERCE.

a 'national figure in the journalis. The chief events of his administration \$1 net, \$200,000; from 450,000 newstic field if his useful life had been were the Gadsden Purchase, the Koszta stand salez, \$1 net, \$459,000; from 150 represented the Columbia State at treaties with Great Britain and Japan, \$500 per page, \$900,000.

Washington, was for a time connected the reorganization of the diplomatic. The publishers have stated that this country. with the New York Times Burozu at and consular service and the creation magazine makes each year for its. The average hen, he asserts, does